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100th win for Hope men's basketball

Flying Dutchmen bring home critical rivalry victory, gain tourney home-court advantage



CALVIN ATHLETICS



HOPE ATHLETICS



HOPE ATHLETICS

BALL IS LIFE — Hope College's men's basketball team defeated Calvin College to earn the top spot in MIAA standings as well as their 100th victory in "The Rivalry." The Dutchmen will begin MIAA tournament play this Friday as they face off against Trine.

PHOTO-STORY BY ALEK MOLENAAR

See the full story on page 8.

Campus Safety explains Hope Alerts

Hope Hancock
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
@HABITUALLYHOPE

You're out for a walk after dark on campus.

Or you're studying alone somewhere in a college building.

Are you thinking about personal safety, or are you oblivious to the whole idea — hoping that Hope College beats national statistics on college safety and is safe for everyone all the time?

Campus Safety is suggesting that you maintain a bit of skepticism and stay aware of your surroundings on campus and around the Holland community.

Last month, Hope College officially welcomed Jeffrey Hertel as the new director of Campus Safety. After a few incidents in January that resulted in official, campus-wide emergency notifications via email and text, Hertel decided to reach out to *The Anchor* about the issue. He said he wanted to inform students about emergency protocol and new procedures that Campus Safety plans to implement very soon.

Emergency Notifications

Hertel said his two main goals are to improve the timing of emergency notifications and emergency response time.

"We're looking at the process of how we can streamline the decision making on putting an emergency notification out, really pushing the decision to do it lower in our organization, so it doesn't take so long," he said.

Under the direction of Hertel, Campus Safety is working to create a new process and protocol for how students are notified about campus incidents and who sends out those notifications. Currently, Public Affairs and Marketing sends out the official HOPE ALERT emails, but Hertel said he would like to see those responses coming from employees more directly involved in the situation. He explained that there already is a core group of people who are highly trained and have access to the text messaging system, but he plans to expand that group and train more people to use it, so that students receive information in the most timely manner possible.

Hertel also commented that often in our society, people want more and more information, but he cautioned that some information can't always be given out. Also, with the character limitations of the Campus Safety messaging system, the department messages are brief, which might cause some people to feel that the messages are vague. However, Campus Safety's goal is to get the most relevant information out to students as quickly as possible, so the campus community is aware that something is going on. Then, once more information is gathered, Campus Safety works with Public Affairs and Marketing to send out a lengthier email detailing the incident.

Overall, Hertel said he wants students to take notifications to heart when they are sent out.

"We want people to go, 'Whoa ... we've got something. I need to pay attention,'" Hertel said, recognizing that when too many emails or texts are sent out, students might tend to disregard the urgency or significance of a situation.

Timing Matters

Hertel addressed the importance of timing, during or directly after an incident. For example, when the two female students were followed on the night of Feb. 8, getting the information out to the student body could take more time because they were separate, isolated incidents, hence the email sent out to students the day after. However, with the report of a person carrying a gun near campus, students needed to be notified more quickly, which is why the HOPE ALERT text messaging system was activated following events on Jan. 25.

"With an active shooter [type of situation] on campus, we're going to have to be really quick in getting a notice out to people, and it would be a brief text message ... because seconds are going to count with an active shooter...."

"The other incident would've been [when] there's no present danger or anything, but we need to let everybody know what's going on. Does that need to be put out instantly? No. That needs to be put out after we've been able

to look at the facts of the case, get with Holland [Police], see what they have and then put something out that is good in form and not create more questions, confusion and angst from students, faculty ... everybody," Hertel said.

Hertel recognized that Campus Safety was open to criticism with the timeliness of text messaging on Jan. 25 but explained that the process is a human system; it takes time to get facts straight.

"If we're going to put out a notice that's quick, we're going to put a text out real quick. We are limited on characters just like any other text message. The system ... is built for text messaging, and you would be amazed by how much you can't put in something," Hertel said.

When sending out these messages, there are four main points that they try to cover within the character limit: there's a situation on campus, a description (if possible), location and a clear indication that Campus Safety is working on it.

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 2



ARTS

The sounds of Phox

Phox concert series performed this past Friday.

Page 5

FEATURES

Would you like some apps with that?

Check out this list of apps that can lend a hand in organization.

Page 6

SPORTS

MIAA swim and dive meet

The men's and women's teams fared very well over the long weekend in the MIAA championships.

Page 8

THIS WEEK AT HOPE

- Wednesday Feb. 24**
Dance Marathon Information Session
 Get fundraising tips and learn more about Dance Marathon at 9 p.m. in the Kollen lounge.
- Friday Feb. 24**
Dance Marathon Fundraiser
 Stella & Dot are hosting a trunk show selling fundraiser to benefit Dance Marathon at 6 p.m. in Winants Auditorium.
- Friday Feb. 26**
SAC Presents: Magician Daniel Martin
 Get ready for some amazing magic in Maas Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday Feb. 27**
International Food Fair
 Come celebrate foods of many cultures at 5 p.m. in Maas Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

IN BRIEF

CRITICAL ISSUES SYMPOSIUM

On Feb. 24, the opening keynote address for the Critical Issues Symposium will be given by Shibley Telhami at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. Telhami will be speaking about the Middle East and understanding the changes that the Middle East has been enduring. Telhami will be signing books in Schaap Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 25, Robin Wright will deliver the other Keynote address at 9 a.m. in Dimnent Chapel. Wright will be speaking on the rage and rebellion in Islam.

At 10:15 a.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre there will be short stories by Habeeb Awad, Nabil Costa, Ohanes Khacherian, Jessica Korte and Yasim Moll.

At 1 p.m. there will be six focus sessions at various locations. Gary Burge will be speaking in Maas Auditorium about the conflict between Israel and Palestine. Nabil Costa is speaking in Winants Auditorium about the Syrian refugees and the role the church should play in the situation. Ambassador David Dunford is speaking about the conflict in the Middle East in room 102 in VanderWerf Hall. Mohamad Ayman Haykal will be in the Knickerbocker Theatre talking about the Syrian Refugee Crisis. Douglas Kindschi is talking about the sources of religious violence in the Fried-Hemenway Auditorium. Lastly, Yasmin Moll will speak in the Mass Center Conference Room about Islamic television and "New Egypt".

ALPHA GAMMA PHI JEWELRY SALE

The sorority will be selling jewelry in Schaap Science Center atrium starting at 9 a.m.

Side Bar by Katelynn Dreyer

♦ Safety, from page 1

New Website

Campus Safety is also developing its website and would like to create a place where they can direct concerned students, faculty and parents who call in after hearing about an event. This portion of the website would contain the most recent and updated information on an ongoing incident.

Recognizing that students do not always check KnowHope or other campus webpages, Hertel is open to ideas of how to best reach students.

"I think we need to start thinking like [students] think and get the information out where they're going to look for it," he said.

The Holland Police Department and local news websites

are other good resources for students who are interested in events happening on or near campus.

Relationship with the Holland Police Department

Campus Safety also relies on the Holland Police Department for assistance with situations that are larger than their force can handle or that might require legal action.

Regarding Campus Safety's relationship with the Holland Police Department, Hertel said, "The relationships are built before you need the person."

One way they maintain this relationship is with Nicole Hamberg who is the Holland Police Officer specifically assigned to Hope's campus. Beyond that, other Holland officers patrol the campus area.

"I think it's a really good rela-

tionship. I know Nicole cares a lot about what takes place on our campus," Hertel said.

New Community Officer

Hertel recently received the approval to hire a seventh Campus Safety officer whose main job will be connecting with students. In this new position, the officer would work during times when students are most active around campus, such as in the evenings when many organizations meet and at sporting events.

The goal with this new officer is that Campus Safety would start to have a more engaging relationship with students rather than mainly encountering students if they are violating some aspect of Hope's policy or need assistance.

Furthermore, Campus Safety plans to get more involved with orientation in the fall, working

with both students and parents to teach them about Campus Safety's role at Hope and what services they offer.

Hertel's Background

Hertel has worked as a police officer for 31 years, 24 of those as a member of the Grand Rapids Police Department, advancing to captain for 15 years and working 11 years as the Investigative Commander. Directly prior to coming to Hope, he worked at Grand Rapids Community College.

With his experience and guidance, Campus Safety is advancing towards improved ways of communicating with the entire Hope campus. Students should be on the lookout for these changes in order to stay informed of incidents on campus and how they can keep themselves safe.

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Shooting spree in Kalamazoo kills six

Alex Belica
WORLD Co-EDITOR

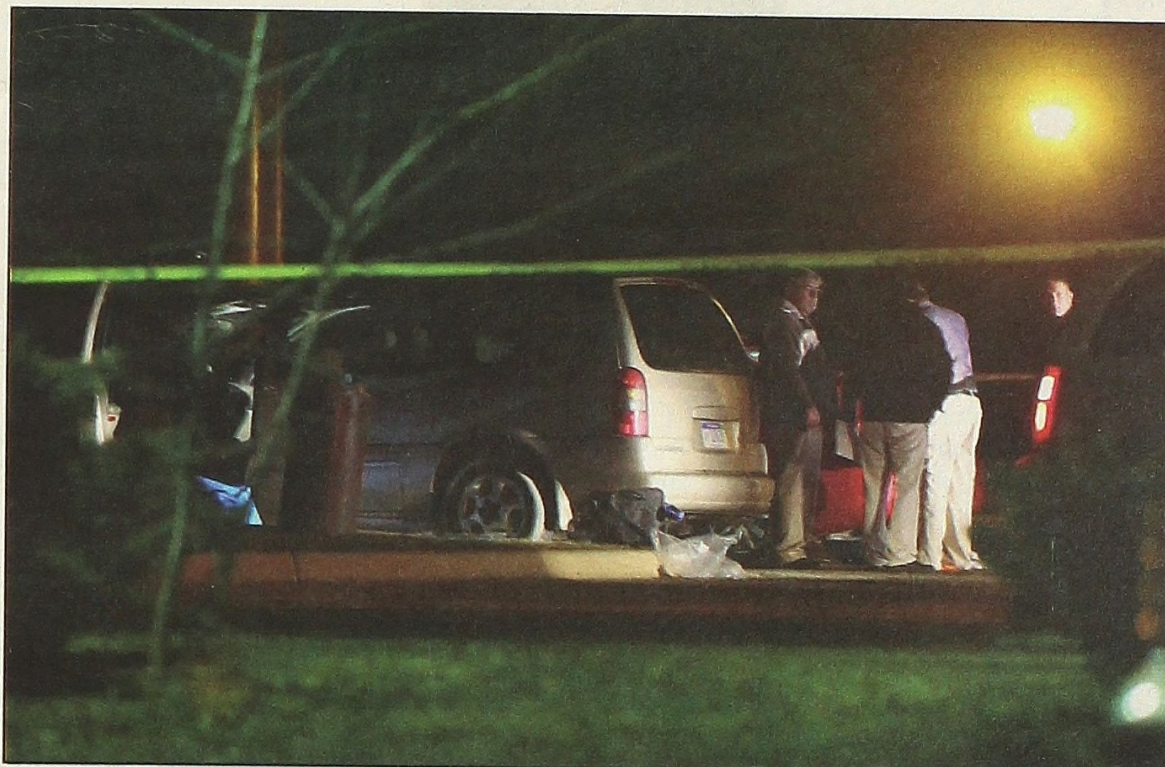
Kalamazoo, Michigan — Police are holding a 45-year-old man allegedly responsible for a killing spree that took the lives of six people and injured two more on the night of Saturday, Feb. 22.

Jason Brian Dalton, the suspect in the crimes that rocked the western Michigan city, was working a shift as a driver for the ride sharing service Uber Technologies Inc. at the time of the shootings. Authorities are working to confirm reports that Dalton continued to pick up passengers in between the three separate shootings that took place mere hours apart. It appears the shooter targeted random victims throughout the community.

The spree of attacks appears to have started with the shooting of a woman at an apartment complex in nearby Comstock who survived the encounter around 6 p.m.

Hours later, at 10 p.m., a man and his 17-year-old son were gunned down in the parking lot of a local car dealership.

The suspect then shot and killed four women and injured a 14-year-old girl in the parking lot of a Cracker Barrel restaurant only 16 minutes after the second



AP IMAGES

AFTERMATH — Police investigate the scene of a shooting in the parking lot of a Cracker Barrel in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The parking lot is the location of the third and final shooting in a series of three incidents that killed six.

attack occurred.

The police were able to identify and track down Mr. Dalton's vehicle based off security footage obtained following one of the earlier incidents leading to his arrest at 12:40 a.m.

Jeff Getting, the Kalamazoo County prosecuting attorney, speaking at a Sunday morning news conference noted that Dalton surrendered to police with-

out incident when approached, and he described the suspect as "even-tempered" after his arrest.

It appears that Mr. Dalton has no previous criminal record and lives in a quiet working-class Kalamazoo neighborhood with his wife and two children ages 15 and 10, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Uber, which runs background checks on drivers, released a

statement saying, "Our hearts and prayers are with the families of the victims of this devastating crime and those recovering from injuries. We have reached out to the police to help with their investigation in any way that we can."

As news of Saturday's tragic events hit the airwaves, students at Western Michigan University in downtown Kalamazoo took

to social media to quickly criticize the school's handling of the incident. According to students, no alert was sent out through the school's text message system despite the fact that two of the shootings took place only miles from campus.

"We get them for stuff like gas main break alerts. Why didn't we get one about someone shooting people?" said Mark English, a junior at Western in an interview of the Detroit Free Press. "I know it wasn't on campus, but it was a Saturday night and lots of students were off-campus doing stuff. Seems like we should have been alerted."

Western's president, John Dunn, released a statement acknowledging that the school should have notified students of the incidents. However, at the time the attacks were unfolding, no one on the Western's security team was aware the incidents were connected. It was only after the suspect had been apprehended that they learned that important detail.

"We are looking carefully at our guidelines and the possibility of developing a public safety advisory covering a broader array of safety issues," Dunn said.

Clearly this tragedy in Kalamazoo underscores why timely public alerts of safety incidents are needed, now more than ever.

Apple, FBI joust over terrorist's iPhone

Alex Belica
WORLD Co-EDITOR

A clash between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Apple, Inc. broke out into the open last week after a federal magistrate ordered Apple to help investigators unlock an encrypted iPhone recovered from the Dec. 2 attack in San Bernadino, California. Federal investigators have been unable to access to the

contents of an iPhone 5c used by Syed Rizwan Farook, one of the shooters in the attack, because its operating system encrypts the phone's contents allowing it only to be unlocked once the proper pin is entered. It appears Farook set up his phone so that the contents will be automatically deleted after a wrong password is entered ten times making it virtually impossible for FBI officials to gain access.

The FBI officials sought help from Apple in unlocking the phone; however, the company indicated there was nothing they could do to unlock the device since the security key encrypting the phone is specific to the device and not known by Apple. A federal magistrate ordered Apple to help investigators find a way to circumvent security features on the phone, most likely by designing a new

version of its iOS operating system that disables the auto-erase feature on the device allowing for an unlimited number of guesses at the password.

In a clear statement of opposition, Apple CEO Tim Cook said that the company did not plan on complying with the ruling and instead will appeal the decision, likely leading to a broader debate that pits civil liberties against national security interests. In an open letter to customers, Cook stated that unlocking even this one phone would set a dangerous precedent allowing the U.S. government and other more oppressive regimes around the world easy access to individuals' personal data.

"The government suggests this tool could only be used once, on one phone, but that's simply not true," Cook wrote. "Once created, the technique could be used over and over again, on any number of devices. The government is asking Apple to hack our own users and undermine decades of security advancements that protect our customers — including tens of millions of American citizens — from sophisticated hackers and cybercriminals. We can find no precedent for an American company being forced to expose its customers to a greater risk of attack."

FBI Director James Comey



TWITTER

TIM COOK

also took to the Internet to defend the government's position in the case, releasing a statement arguing that the government's request was narrow and that the agency is not seeking a "backdoor" on all Apple devices. Instead, the agency needs access to the contents of the particular device because it could contain valuable intelligence about other potential terrorists.

"The particular legal issue is actually quite narrow," Comey wrote. "The relief we seek is limited and its value increasingly obsolete because the technology continues to evolve. We simply want the chance, with a search warrant, to try to guess the terrorist's passcode without the phone essentially self-destructing and without it taking a decade to guess correctly. That's it."

With both sides digging in their heels, it will likely be years before the issue is resolved.

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Kesha's court battles

Alex Swain
Co-EDITOR WORLD
@DNAALexSWAIN

A gargantuan court battle that may very well define how the legal system litigates issues of sexual violence, particularly against women, in response to contractual agreements is currently unfolding in the United States surrounding the popular singer Kesha.

Kesha, whose full name is Kesha Rose Sebert, filed a lawsuit in October 2014 against her producer Dr. Luke in the state of California. She claimed that he used drugs and alcohol to commit sexual assault against her for years after she had signed a contract with the company at age 18, while simultaneously using his power over her career as an opportunity to keep her silent from speaking out. In response to her lawsuit, Dr. Luke filed a lawsuit in the state of New York against Kesha for defamation and a breach of contract.

Despite these allegations, Christina Lepera, a lawyer for Dr. Luke, said, "Kesha is already 'free' to record and release music without working with Dr. Luke as a producer if she doesn't want to. Any claim that she isn't 'free' is a myth." She further stated that the allegations against Dr. Luke are "outright lies" and "have been advanced to extort

a contract renegotiation and money."

The State Supreme Court in Manhattan ruled on Feb. 19 that Kesha could not end her contract with Dr. Luke and Sony Music Entertainment until the case plays out and is ultimately determined. Currently, the contract Kesha has is with Prescription Songs and the label Kemosabe records, a Sony "imprint." The contract requires that Dr. Luke produce at least six songs on his albums with Kesha. Justice Shirley Werner Kornreich denied the motion of Kesha's termination, or even temporary dissolution, of the contract stating, "You're asking the court to decimate a contract that was heavily negotiated and typical for the industry."

Kesha's lawyers, who wrote a preliminary injunction in an attempt to prevent Sony or Dr. Luke from pursuing damages should Kesha release music outside of her contract, said, "Kesha Rose Sebert wants nothing more than to be able to record an album. Her only condition is that she be allowed to record with a record label that is not affiliated with someone who has emotionally and sexually abused her." Despite this, Sony has indicated that they may be willing to allow Kesha to record outside of Dr. Luke's direct influence. One of



WIKIPEDIA

KESHA

Kesha's lawyers, Mark Geragos, said that although this was not ideal it was "a step in the right direction."

A number of musicians and company heads have spoken up in support of Kesha, including Lilly Allen, Katy Perry and Taylor Swift. Jim Urie, the former president and chief executive of Universal Music Group Distribution, wrote an affidavit that said, "If Kesha cannot immediately resume recording and having her music promoted, marketed and distributed by a major label, her career is effectively over."

To many fans, this case represents the manner with which sexual assault claims are met against legalistic contracts and is seen as a case that may serve to reform the way courts treat sexual assault.

Terror attack in Ankara

Kaan Kurtulus
GUEST WRITER

While Turkey has been stuck in its own political dilemmas, the country was hit by terror attacks multiple times. Cities like Istanbul, Ankara and Diyarbakir have been attacked in the past months.

In October, Ankara was attacked by a suicide bomber and 102 were killed in the attack, the biggest and most devastating terror attack in Turkish history. Last week, on Feb. 17 Turkey's capital, Ankara, was the target of terrorists again.

A car filled with explosives waited for the military buses that were passing through, and the car exploded at one of the main streets of Ankara next to the military buses that were waiting at a traffic light. At least 28 people were killed in the attack, and 61 were injured. Most of the victims were Turkish soldiers in the buses, but civilians were also harmed.

TAK (The Kurdistan Freedom Hawks) took responsibility for the bombings. TAK is a terrorist organization; it's a faction of PKK (Kurdistan Workers Party), which is a terror organization Turkey has been fighting with for many years. TAK is denounced as a terrorist organization by both the U.S. and Turkey.

TAK took credit for the attack with this announcement: "On Feb. 17, in the evening, a suicide attack was carried out by a sacrifice warrior on a military

convoy of the fascist Turkish Republic in Ankara... The attack was carried out by the Immortal Battalion of the TAK."

It's believed the terror organization did this attack in response to President Erdogan's military policies concerning the southeast of the country.

TAK also announced that they will be targeting tourist attractions of Turkey with this statement: "Tourism ... is a major target we aim to destroy. We warn the foreign and native tourists not go to the touristic areas in Turkey. We are not responsible for who will die in the attacks targeting those areas."

Turkey is one of the most visited countries in the world. Millions come to Turkey every year to see many historic attractions of the ancient land. It's one of the 10 most visited countries in the world because of its unique geographical location and incredible history coming from the long years it served as the base of the Byzantine and Ottoman empires.

In the past months, Istanbul's touristic Sultanahmet square was bombed. Eight people lost their lives.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan was highly displeased with the attacks. He made a statement a few hours after the attack and said, "Our determination to respond in kind to attacks taking place inside and outside our borders is

getting stronger with such acts."

Erdogan also said Turkey is determined to use it's "rights of self-defense."

Both Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu and President Tayyip Erdogan cancelled their planned visits to other countries.

There has been a lot of news circulating Turkish Media about what steps the Turkish Government and Military will take after these attacks. Lots of cities are under red alert and citizens are advised to be smart and stay out of crowded places like metro shopping malls.

Some people believe this might lead to a new era in Turkey's Kurdish politics, potentially leading to more aggressive politics, particularly in the southeast where many of the members of TAK are most active.

Evolution in action

Ryan Skowronek
STAFF WRITER

During the 1950s and 1960s, a Dutch priest with a keen interest in archeology began to find evidence of the "Hobbits" of human evolution. Come 2003, an Indonesian and Australian team of scientists found the jackpot: a small hominid species that would come to be known as *Homo floresiensis*. The species is estimated to have gone extinct around 15,000 years ago. This is exceedingly recent in evolutionary terms, considering some modern-day Caucasians and Asians carry portions of genetic material from Neanderthals, which died out approximately 40,000 years ago.

Some have suggested that if Neanderthals interbred with our ancestors when they migrated from Africa nearly 60,000 years ago, *H. floresiensis* may also be inextricably linked to the evolution of *Homo sapiens*.

However, new research has verified, based on cranial bone analyses, that *H. floresiensis* is neither an ancestor nor is it a diminutive version of *H. sapiens*. Some researchers believe that this species is a descendent of *Homo erectus*, which went extinct 70,000 years ago.

A number of researchers, particularly Falk et al. (2005) in the journal *Science*, claim that "insular dwarfing," a condition causing animals with a restricted population size and geographic barrier to reduce in size over many generations, may have been the process by which *H. floresiensis* ended up at standing only three-and-a-half feet tall.

Still other researchers claim that *H. floresiensis* is a diminutive *H. sapiens*, pointing to a genetic disorder as the cause of their size, with iodine deficiency and microcephaly as possibilities, or perhaps being pygmy. However, Falk et al. (2005) suggest that the "morphometric, allometric, and shape data" indicate that *H. floresiensis* is "not a microcephalic or a pygmy."

Antoine Balzeau and Philippe Charlier, scientists from the related departments utilized intensive computer-generated imaging to construct an intricate model of the cranium so as to examine its similarities to and differences from the skull bones of *H. sapiens*. They

found that there were no shared defining characteristics between this species and modern-day humans.

Moreover, there was no indication of a genetic disease that would have been able to cause the dramatic effects needed to shrink a normal human to the size of *H. floresiensis* over time.

In 2013, another research team from the Smithsonian Institution, Stony Brook University, and the Pusat Arkeologi Nasional in Indonesia found that the carpal bones in *H. floresiensis* are missing several distinguishing features of the radial side of the wrist that are characteristic in Neanderthals and modern humans. The current evidence, suggests that *H. floresiensis* are not a part of our modern history, at the very least.

Now, to address a common misconception about evolution, humans did not evolve from the primates we observe today. Humans and chimpanzees gradually evolved from a common ancestor about 6 million years ago. Therefore, both evolutionary lines have been evolving separately for 6 million years, putting a net gap of approximately 12 million years of evolutionary history between us since the divergence. But people want to be shown the elusive "missing link," while ignoring the multitudes of evidence and "missing links" that have already been identified. This type of thinking is irrational, since it equates to trying to catalogue the real numbers between 0 and 1. (For simplicity's sake, this analogy will only move by tenths.) If we were to start to identify the first number after zero, we could start with 0.1. But 0.01 is smaller by a tenth. And 0.001 is smaller yet.

This search for infinitesimal values would carry on forever, and, likewise, the attempt to define the stages of such a subtle process as speciation can be drawn out endlessly by those who refuse to critically examine the evidence. Evolution is a gradual process, taking thousands of years, if not more; to show in the fossil record, which will continue to produce taxonomical gaps due to erosion, degradation, and accidental destruction.

an open affirming, and inclusive community

hope & grace
College and 20/30s Ministry

Thursday Nights

7 PM Home Cooked Dinner (Grace Episcopal or Hope Church)
8 PM Prayer (Graves 203, Hope College)



facebook.com/HopeandGraceThursday
Andrew Spidahl: aspidahl@hopechurchca.org
Christian Baron: christianjohnbaron@gmail.com



Phox, Soil & the Sun pack the Knick

Amanda Lowry

FEATURES EDITOR
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On Friday, Feb. 19, The Soil & the Sun came to the stage at the Knickerbocker Theatre and opened for the headliner Phox. Hope College students and the greater Holland community gathered eagerly to hear both play.

The Soil & the Sun is based out of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Friday was their third time performing at Hope through the Hope College Concert Series. Their sound is described as an experimental folk-rock. The band is usually comprised of eight-to-nine members. However, only four were present at the concert. Despite the smaller number, their sound resonated throughout the theater. With two drums, even the audience members in the balcony could feel the beat. Their songs had audience members crowded up by the stage, stomping their feet and bouncing along with the music. The Soil & the Sun currently has one album, "Meridian" (2014), released for those who are interested in checking them out.

Next came Phox, the highly anticipated band from Baraboo, Wisconsin. The five members charmed the audience within minutes of stepping onto the

stage. Frontwoman Monica Martin walked on stage with a vase full of flowers and promptly cleared space on the stool next to her to show off the gift the band received. On top of the touch of nature, each band member brought a mug on stage to stay hydrated. Phox fittingly opened with "Calico Man," the first song off their self-titled album. Their style of music is hard to categorize; it is a blend of folk and art-rock that makes you want to sway, which most of the audience up front did.

With only the one album and their EP "Friendship" to play songs from, Phox treated the audience to a variety of new songs they have been working on. Martin encouraged the audience to be imaginative with the new songs, and they were well-received. The notable ones were the songs that included a back story.

"Tennessee" is a fun yet cautionary song about falling in love and then falling into the trap of building a person up in someone's head. The song was based on Martin's own experience with falling in love during a road trip and having the person disappear on her, hindering closure in the relationship.

Another newer song Phox played, which is featured on the deluxe version of their first al-

bum, was called "Espeon," which was written for Martin's little sister. They also played a song called "Stocked Liquor Cabinet," which is also a 45-minute video the band made. The movie reflects the band's unique style; it is a mixture of documentary and fictional narrative. Martin encouraged the audience to check it out, if they wanted something trippy.

Throughout the concert, the audience could tell the band members were comfortable with each other, which added to their charm. They joked between songs and even threw flowers across the stage during a song for added drama. When the audience asked for one more song, Phox came out and treated them with two. The first was a short, on-the-spot a cappella sung by Martin and fellow band members Matteo Roberts and Jason Krunnusz. Despite struggling with nerves to complete the song, they did so with audience encouragement. Afterwards, the entire band came together to play one last song.

Martin expressed gratitude at Hope for welcoming Phox, describing Holland as having an undertone of joy and comparing it to the band's beloved home town. Hopefully Phox will return after the release of their still-developing new album.



SAM COLE

WHAT DID THE PHOX SAY — The musical group Phox played a strong set for Hope students and the Holland community members at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

'Deadpool' smashes into theaters



Hannah Pikaart

VOICES EDITOR
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"Deadpool," the first major superhero film to be rated R, smashed its way into box offices on Feb. 12. However, the term superhero is not Deadpool's style; he's more of a vigilante who only cares to help himself.

Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds) is a former special forces operative turned mercenary. He shares his life with girlfriend Vanessa Carlsyle (Morena Baccarin) until an all-too-worldly adversary presents itself: terminal cancer. A man, only known as The Recruiter (Jed Rees), offers an option. Wilson can go to a facility that will not only cure him but also give him incredible powers. Wanting to live for his love, he begrudgingly leaves Carlsyle.

Wilson soon finds himself in a makeshift laboratory, headed by Ajax a.k.a. Francis (Ed Skrein), the villain of the movie, who injects a serum into the restrained Wilson. The serum is supposed to unlock latent mutant genes; what's the harm in that, right? Except Ajax wants to make him into a super slave. Thus begins their power struggle that awakens the masked man known as Deadpool.

The camera angles, the flashbacks, the crude, witty, frat

boy humor: If there is anything you got out of the commercials or trailers, it is this movie's comedy. There was an endless amount of graphic sex jokes that had me gasping for air because I was laughing so hard.

The fast-paced nature of the movie catches the viewer's attention almost immediately, inserting the audience right in the middle of an action sequence on a freeway. Wade was a skilled mercenary as a human, but as the mutant Deadpool, he has a kill rate of 100 percent. Blood and gore is not everywhere, but the splatter and violence (sped-up and slow-mo) is. At one point, Deadpool actually moves the camera, telling viewers that they do not want to see what is about to go down.

Breaking the fourth wall is another unique thing about this movie. There are multiple occasions when Deadpool directly engages the audience, which was a really cool change-up in storytelling style.

If you are a Deadpool comic fan, have no fear, because even though Reynolds does reprise his role from X-Men Origins: Wolverine, this Deadpool is more like the comics, while remaining in the X-Men universe. Although Wolverine, Storm and Victor Creed do not make an appearance in the film,



HARRYBANA.DEVIANTART.COM

A LONG-AWAITED ANTI HERO — Star Ryan Reynolds fought to make 'Deadpool' for 11 years.

two new mutants do. Colossus (voiced by Stefan Kapicic) and Negasonic Teenage Warhead (Brianna Hildebrand) try to recruit Deadpool to be a part of their team, but they do so unsuccessfully. I found that these two characters were token figures for Deadpool to comedically lash out at. Other than that purpose, I found the characters to be a little awkward. Negasonic Teenage Warhead was more so than Colossus, probably because of her limited lines.

All in all, I would recommend this movie to anyone who loves "super heros," wants to laugh and doesn't mind profanity and crude jokes. With Deadpool making \$500 million globally to date, you can be sure that there will be a sequel.

Hope theatre performs 'Miss Julie'

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The first production of The Hope College Theatre Department's spring semester, titled "Miss Julie," premiered on Friday Feb. 19. "Miss Julie" tells the story of the beautiful and superior daughter of a count who creates scandal when she seduces her father's valet, Jean. The affair between the two is stressed by their differences in class and places Julie in a compromising situation. The cast includes Ellie Campbell ('16) as Miss Julie, Jose Angulo ('19) as Jean and Emma Fondell ('16) as Jean's fiancé, a servant named Christine. Besides the three main characters, there is also a chorus who play drunken revelers.

This classic by August Strindberg caused outrage when it was first produced. The play's premiere in Denmark in 1889 was banned by the censor. Three years later in Berlin, it aroused such protests that it was shut down after one performance. The authentic portrayal of class structure and human sexuality makes "Miss Julie" one of Strindberg's most popular and frequently performed plays.

"I was most drawn to 'Miss Julie' because, in many ways, I have always seen it as an impossible play to realize," director

Richard Perez of the Hope theatre faculty said. "The cat and mouse relationships within the world of the play, along with its unconventional ending, have always been very intimidating to me. However, I am also of the mind that, as an artist, part of my job is always to step out of my comfort zone."

In addition to Perez, the production team for "Miss Julie" includes faculty members Richard Smith as scenic and properties designer, Michelle Bombe as costume designer and Perry Landes as lighting and sound designer. Staff members Darlene Veenstra and Paul Anderson serve as costume shop manager and technical director. The stage manager for the production is Nils Fritjofson ('17) and the assistant stage managers are Megan Clark ('19) and Paige Trujillo ('19). Kierney Johnson ('18) serves as assistant costume designer.

Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, Hope faculty and staff and free for Hope students and children 18 and under. Tickets are available online and at the ticket office in the Events and Conferences Office located downtown in the Anderson-Werkman Financial Center, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cast of "Miss Julie" will be performing again Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 24-27, at 7:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theatre.

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A variety of apps to help organize your life



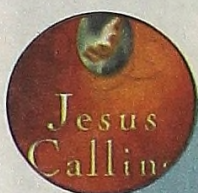
Stop, Breathe & Think (meditation)

This app is available for free from the App Store, Google Play and the web. If you want to start taking time each day to relax with some meditation, download this!



She Reads Truth (devotional)

This free app is available in the App Store and Google Play. It has devotionals and reading plans that span all different topics. Different plans range from free to \$3. Some even have a companion workbook that goes along with their companion app, He Reads Truth.



Jesus Calling (devotional)

This app, at \$9.99, is a little on the expensive side and can be purchased in the App Store or Google Play. It has a short devotion for each day of the year and is the app version of the best-selling book by Sarah Young of the same title.



Google Keep (note taking)

If you do not have an iPhone or do not want to pay for a note-taking app, then download Google Keep. It is free in the App Store and Google Play. It allows you to take notes, make to-do lists and store photos and audio files.



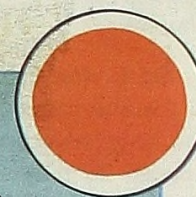
Nowait (restaurants)

Nowait is a free app in the App Store and Google Play. You can browse restaurants near your location, as well as the wait times for each. Through the app, you can add yourself to the wait list and you will receive a text when your table is ready.



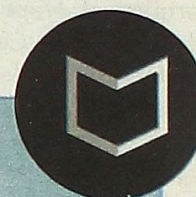
Forest (productivity)

This app is \$0.99 from the App Store and free on Google Play. This app helps you stay on task in a unique way. When you want to get work done, you open the app and plant a seed. The seed grows for the next 30 minutes, and in order for it to grow into a tree, you have to stay on the app or the tree will die. You get to see your productivity in the forest you create because each tree is 30 minutes of uninterrupted working time.



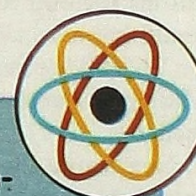
Headspace (meditation)

Are you looking for something with more features than the ones offered with a basic, free meditation app? Download Headspace. While this app is also free in the App Store, Google Play and Amazon, users can subscribe for more content at \$12.99 a month.



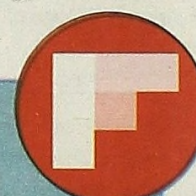
He Reads Truth (devotional)

This app is available for free from both the App Store and email subscriptions. He Reads Truth is still fairly new and, therefore, has fewer features than She Reads Truth. However, the format is the same, with plans that are free to download as well as ones available for purchase within the app. There are also devotional plans you can order from their website shophereadstruth.com.



Letterspace (notes)

If you have an iPhone, then you should download Letterspace. It is \$4.99 and is great for taking notes and organizing to-do lists. You can organize your notes using hashtags and mentioning words using the @ sign. On top of that, the app allows you to sync with the iCloud, which means you can access your notes across devices.



Flipboard (news)

This app is free in the App Store and in Google Play. It organizes news by topics of interest and is easy to navigate in order to keep tabs on what is happening around the country and world. You can also choose to follow certain topics, photos or stories of interest.



Wunderlist (to-do)

This app is available for free from the App Store, Google Play and the web. You can use it to make to-do lists and set reminders for yourself. You can also send lists to other users to collaborate on projects or combine lists with family or friends.



Color Therapy (coloring book)

This app is available for free in both the App Store and Google Play. Modelled after the wildly popular adult coloring book, the app allows you to unwind and unleash your creativity wherever you are. You can also listen to music while using the app for extra relaxation.

Five things we can learn from Justice Antonin Scalia



Alex Belica
World News Co-Editor

The death of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, after 29 years on the nation's highest court, leaves a vacancy not only on the bench but also in the legal world as a whole. In the days following his death, legal experts from across the ideological spectrum have written heartfelt remembrances of both his career and kind personality.

The son of Italian immigrants from Trenton, New Jersey could not have risen to such national fame and almost universal respect without doing something right. Therefore, in remembrance of his career, I offer five lessons I think we all can learn from his life.

1. Make friends with people

who don't agree with you
It will surprise many to learn that Scalia, an outspoken conservative, regarded his closest friend on the Court to be the reliably liberal Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Although the two rarely agreed on the most highly controversial cases that came before the court, off the bench they were close friends who frequently vacationed and dined together.

"Call us the odd couple," Scalia said at a 2015 George Washington University event with Ginsburg. "She likes opera, and she's a very nice person. What's not to like?" he said dryly. "Except her views on the law."

Their unique friendship proves that you don't always have to agree with someone ideologically to be close friends, in fact, you might learn something by understanding their perspective.

2. You can be sharp in your criticism while still being respectful

In today's political climate, public figures often compromise decorum and respect in their haste to "tell it like it is" and avoid political correctness. Sc-

lia's long career as the Supreme Court's greatest agitator shows that you can be both controversial in your statements while also maintaining the respect of those you disagree with. If you want to have your position heard in a debate make sure you're attacking an idea not a specific person.

"I attack ideas. I don't attack people," Scalia noted. "And some very good people have some very bad ideas. And if you can't separate the two, you gotta get another day job." Of course, as his writings show, including a little bit of wit never hurts either.

3. Let your faith, not popular culture, dictate how you live

In Joan Biskupic's 2010 biography of Justice Scalia he noted that the father of nine children held both himself and his children to a high moral standard in accordance with his beliefs as Roman Catholic.

Scalia observed, "My parents used to tell me all the time: 'You're not everybody else. We have our own standards [as Christians], and they aren't the standards of the world in all respects, and the sooner you learn that, the better.'"

4. Don't compromise your ideals to obtain results

Scalia based his judicial philosophy on the idea that one should attempt to interpret the text of the Constitution based on its plain meaning and the original intent of the Founders. This method of reasoning often led him to take conservative positions on controversial cases. Scalia, however, was not afraid to break ranks with his fellow conservatives when he found a law that violated the original meaning of the Constitution, even if he was personally uncomfortable with the outcome. The case of *Texas v. Johnson* in 1989, where Scalia sided with the majority in striking down a prohibition on burning the American flag because it violated First Amendment free speech rights is an example of such a decision.

"If you have to be bound by what it meant when it was adopted you often have to reach results you don't particularly like," he later stated. Scalia upholding the Constitution's original meaning was his duty as a judge regardless of his own thoughts on a particular case.

In our careers it might also be easy to compromise our duties and principals to reach a desired outcome. It seems Scalia would advise against it.

5. One person can make a difference

When the Scalia first joined the Supreme Court, justices paid less attention to the plain meaning of the Constitution or statutes they interpreted. Rather than rulings based mainly on a Judge's policies preferences, through his books, dissenting opinions and lectures Scalia relentlessly argued for his originalist and textualist methods of interpreting the Constitution. Although he was not able to convince the majority to take up his position in all cases, according to former Solicitor General Paul Clement, he did fundamentally shift the discussion.

"[Scalia] did persuade his colleagues to start — and very often end — the analysis with the text," Clement said.

Though some might disagree with his views, no one can deny that his career proves that the work and ideas of one man, even from humble beginnings, can still change the course of our great nation.

Immigrants are a blessing not a burden



Gabrielle Werner
Staff Columnist

It is broadly recognized that the topic of immigration in the United States is a delicate and highly debated issue. Often times opposition to immigration utilizes arguments that are dehumanizing and pessimistic, highlighting the negative outcomes and bemoaning the high rates of illegal immigration. It is easy for Americans to combine the meaning of "immigrant" with "illegal" and even easier to stereotype as to what an illegal or legal immigrant looks like.

Many complaints stem from the fears of job loss for the American citizen, the illegal immigrant "stealing" public benefits and the perceived increase in crime rate supposedly due to immigration. These fears illuminate the disturbing reality of the ignorance regarding immigration that is present in the

United States. These messages have been reinforced throughout the present presidential campaign but have no empirical findings. As indicated by the American Immigration Council, immigrants have empirically been found to bolster the economy throughout the years by increasing the GDP, creating new businesses and helping to sustain Medicare and Social Security. There is also no correlation or statistically significant relationship between immigration and unemployment rates in the United States for those who arrived after 2000.

It is clear that immigrants are a blessing rather than a burden on the United States' economy. For arguments that illegal immigrants are stealing from the United States by benefiting from public benefits, it is important to point out that after 1996, unauthorized immigrants have been unable to qualify for and receive public benefits; even immigrants who are lawfully permanent residents cannot receive most public benefits within their first five years of being a resident.

For citizens who mistakenly believe that immigration causes higher crime rates, it is important to indicate that in the time period of 1990 to 2013, where the influx of legal and il-

legal immigrants tripled, FBI reported that violent crime rates decreased by 48 percent; as indicated by the 2010 American Community Survey, immigrants are less likely to be behind bars than native-born citizens.

The fact of the matter is: the United States was built on immigrants and continues to be built and improved by the contributions of immigrants today. In an effort to include the populace in the seeking and professing of factual evidence and the advocacy for immigration reforms, I invite Hope College, the broader Holland community and the United States as a whole to join the campaign "Immigrants Are a Blessing Not a Burden." This campaign seeks to shift the discussion of immigration from the place of entitlement and threat to a place of welcoming and acceptance. While based in scripture, this campaign calls for those who have a theistic or non-theistic background to accept the responsibility of caring for others and to recognize that to live in the United States is a privilege, a privilege to be shared.

The purpose of this campaign is to bring awareness to the reality that immigration is the driving force behind the U.S. While this campaign recognizes that

there needs to be regulation of immigration so as to assure a quality of life for all, we also recognize that for those who immigrate to the United States, there is a need for an equal opportunity and accessibility for the quality of their lives. It is also important to remember that immigrants are global and are not only from Central and South America. While politicians have recently focused on this population, they are only a fraction of the population of immigrants who seek to have the privilege of the American citizenship. This campaign also calls for a legal immigration policy change that must:

- Keep families together
- Establish a path to citizenship for those who qualify and wish to become permanent residents
- Adjust the number of visas given to immigrant-dependent industries
- Enforce laws humanely
- Be rooted in the truth that immigrants are a blessing, not a burden

Therefore this campaign, as well as myself, calls for the support of Hope. Ultimately from a Christian perspective, this world is not our own but our Creator's. We are to be loving toward our neighbors and welcome them in

the proper way, humanely and legally.

In the interest of education and opportunity for involvement there will be a series of events to attend in order to gain more information on what the campaign is all about and what you can do to help. There will be tables set up outside of Phelps Dining Hall on Feb. 29 and March 1 from 11-1:30 P.M. Dr. Gabriel Salguero will also be lending his voice to the cause in chapel on March 7 to complement his message on "The Impact of Migration on the U.S. Church." Following this message, there will be a talk on March 8 at 7:00 P.M. in the Martha Miller first floor rotunda involving Hope faculty members and students in the discussion of this campaign and how immigrants have been a blessing in everyday life.

This cause is meant to be creatively directed by the students and faculty involved in its implementation and is open to any volunteers and followers. If you are interested in helping to execute future events to promote this cause, please contact either Alejandra Gomez at alejandra.gomez@hope.edu or Gabrielle Werner at gabrielle.werner@hope.edu

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Swim and dive season splashes to a close

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Shaved, tapered and tanned, the Hope College swim and dive teams took to the pool on the campus of Calvin College for four days last week to decide the MIAA championship. Both teams entered the meet out-gunned on paper, but swam and dove their way through an exciting weekend.

The women's team finished runner-up overall in the conference, coming to a four day point total of 740, 47.5 points behind rival and still perennial champion Calvin. The men finished in third behind a dominating performance by Calvin and a star-studded Albion College team. The Dutchmen finished 66 points ahead of historical rival Kalamazoo College.

"I am very proud of both teams; they swam with a lot of heart and determination. It was a fun meet," head coach John Patnott said. "We wanted to celebrate all the training and hard work we have put in as a team."

After five months of training doubles four days a week, ten weekends of meets, hours in the weight room and eons in the pool, the athletes from both teams were ready to throw down and celebrate at the final conference showdown.

The women were thrown into a dogfight on Wednesday night with three teams believing they had a shot to end Calvin's stranglehold on the league. Albion, Kalamazoo and Hope entered the meet as the biggest threats to the Knights.

Hope staged a convincing campaign, sticking with Calvin right through the end of the meet. On the opening day of competition, the Dutch gutted out a second-place finish in the 800 freestyle relay. "We were all a little slower than we would have liked to be, but if you look at place it was a good swim," Sydney Asselin ('19) said.

The first full day of competition brought some historical and career defining performances by the Dutch. Sarah Sheridan ('16) secured her third consecutive MIAA title in 3-meter diving. Her final score of 488.60 points was the most by 49. Sheridan will graduate with all four Hope Diving records, both dual (six dive) and championship (11 dives) for the 1 and 3-meter boards.

The women then teamed up to take a third consecutive win in the 400 medley relay. The team of Molly Meyer ('17), Jorgie Watson ('16), Chloe Palajac ('18) and Klare Northuis ('16) took gold and threw down a school record-breaking time of 3:50.42.

Meyer continued her medal chasing with a runner-up finish in the 200 individual medley. Northuis took bronze in the splash-and-dash 50 freestyle while Elizabeth Fris ('17) led the distance crew with a third place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Finally, to round out their day one medal campaign, Meyer and Northuis teamed up with underclassmen sensations Sydney Asselin ('19) and Abigail Brinks ('19) to take third in the 200 freestyle relay.

Friday, the Dutch stuck around, finishing first in one

event and claiming silver medals in five more. Sheridan continued her dominating MIAA diving career with her third consecutive win on the 1-meter board. Palajac and Fris went 2-3 taking home two medals in the grueling 400 individual medley. Newcomer Betsey Craig ('19) took home hardware with a runner up finish in the 100 butterfly.

Watson took home silver in a tightly contested 100 breaststroke, finishing just .18 behind a wild Alma College swimmer, Meyer added to her medal count with another second-place finish in the 100 backstroke.

Northuis and Watson reprised their roles from the 400 medley relay in the 200 medley, with stellar butterfly and anchor legs from Craig and Brinks, the Dutch secured yet another medal and school record.

The final day of competition brought the best out of the Dutch, but saw Calvin pull away and extend their winning streak. Meyer secured a gold medal, school and MIAA record in the 200 backstroke. Watson took home an individual win as well in the 200 breaststroke with a personal best time of 2:23.03.

Palajac and Fris added to Hope's laundry list of runner-up finishes in the 200 butterfly and 1,650 freestyle. The Dutch claimed their final medal of the meet in the last event, the 400 freestyle relay.

"You always want to win, but I couldn't ask more from my kids," Patnott said. "Calvin had more depth in certain places. We had a ton of depth in the mile, but we needed it in other places. The



PUBLIC AFFAIRS & MARKETING

SINCE 'NAM — Coach John Patnott, founder of the swim and dive program after the Vietnam War, cracks a rare smile after a stellar swim at the MIAA championship meet this past week.

best championship-format team won."

The men's campaign in the fight for second-place was highlighted by depth rather than stud-power. The Dutchmen took home just six medals, but finished third overall. In the first individual event, the 500 freestyle, Duncan MacLean ('16) moved up to claim a bronze medal. On the boards Jean-Luc Miralda scored 458.90 points in the 1-meter competition to take silver.

MacLean returned on the final day of competition to take silver in the 1,650 freestyle. Charlie Emmert ('18) claimed the Dutchmen's only other individual medal with an inspiring third-place finish in the 200 butterfly.

Two relay teams took home neck-weight: both the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams took

third. Ryan Johnson ('17), Jonathan Maat ('17) Taylor Hatfield ('16) and Samuel Gallmeyer ('16) took honors in the 200. Trevor Billingham ('16) and MacLean got the nod for the 400 in relief of Hatfield and Maat. The team took third from Kalamazoo in a dramatic back-and-forth race.

The Dutchmen placed a slew of swimmers in both final and consolation heats to provide huge depth points to support their medaling scarcity.

"We are fun team. We wanted to go out and show the MIAA that we are here to compete no matter what the psyche sheet says. The best way to have fun is swimming fast and performing well. We just wanted to do that, and beat Kalamazoo." Taylor Hatfield ('16) said. The Dutchmen did just that and ended their season on a satisfied note.

Basketball grabs win, takes MIAA title

Adam Nottoli
SPORTS CO-EDITOR
@ADAMNOTTOLI

♦ **Basketball**, from page 1

Feb. 20, Hope College faced off against Calvin College in men's basketball. By the end of the night, two records were set. The first was the Dutchmen's 100th win over the Knights of Calvin. The game was close with Hope jumping to a quick lead with a 37-30 lead by halftime. They were outscored by Calvin in the second half, but not by enough to deter the sixth ranked Dutchmen from taking the game

65- 61. Hope's record advanced to 23-2, with a 13-1 record in the MIAA. They also claimed the sole ownership of the MIAA Title, finishing in outright first place; this was their 11th win in a row. It was also the second time that Hope had defeated Calvin this season, and claiming win 100, they advanced the lifetime record of the matchup to 100-93.

Center Brock Benson ('16) and guard Harrison Blackledge ('17) both put up 11 points for the Dutchmen. With only five more points, Benson will pass the 1,000 point threshold. This

will make Benson the 38th player in Hope history to eclipse the 1,000 point mark in a career. He also put up a double-double against Calvin, recording a game high 12 rebounds. Dante Hawkins ('18) added ten points, while Ben Gardner ('16) contributed nine more. Cody Stuive ('17) and Chad Carlson ('17) both added in another eight points apiece.

With these wins, Hope takes the MIAA title, scoring them the first seed for the MIAA Tournament. Because of this, they'll be hosting the tournament on Feb. 26, when they'll take on

fourth-seeded Trine University. The winner takes on the winner of the Alma College vs. Albion College game in the final matchup on Feb. 27.

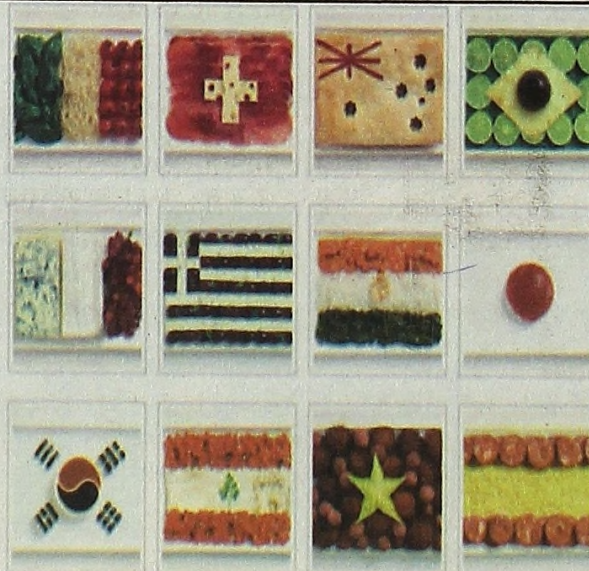
In that matchup, a reader will notice the absence of Calvin in the MIAA Tournament. The Knights needed a win over the Dutchmen in order to make their way to the tournament, however their loss knocked them out of contention. This marks the second record set on Friday, the first year in history that Calvin will not be represented in the MIAA Tournament. Last year, Calvin defeated Hope 70-

69 with a last second basket to claim the championship title, so Calvin's absence this year stands as a vision of their deterioration over the last year.

Strangely enough, in their last game, Calvin recorded a higher shooting percentage, as well as a significantly higher three point shooting percentage. Hope recorded more rebounds, assists and points off of turnovers, while recording less turnovers than Calvin. Hope recorded a higher number in the only number that matters: overall points. Go support the team as they enter the tournament this weekend.

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International Food Fair 2016
Feb 27th (Sat) 6pm - 8pm
At Maas Auditorium

The public is invited. The food will be available in exchange for tickets that will be sold at the door. For the event, Hope students, alone and in small groups, get together to cook a dish from their homeland. They will wear traditional attire in presenting their dishes, and individual tables will feature the food and educational displays concerning the cuisine and cultures.

The Food Fair will focus on supporting the Santi School Project in Nepal to help reconstruct schools that were destroyed by the earthquake in April 2015.

The Maas Center is located at 264 Columbia Ave., on Columbia at 11th Street.